

"Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." —*Phil. 2:4*

Today's text suggested by Rev. W. P. Griffiths, St. Monica's Church, Anglican, Mirror.

Edmonton Bulletin

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

HELP THE BLIND

Some day, no doubt, Canada will have advanced sufficiently in civilization that blind residents of the Dominion will be supported on a decent scale of living, pension, relief, etc., age; and will be provided with schools, technical and other, to enable them to overcome as far as possible the handicap under which they live and take their part as producers in the life of the nation.

But that time has not yet arrived. In consequence, the local branch of the Canadian Institute for the Blind is launching a campaign this week to raise funds with which to help our blind brothers and sisters throughout the world. The generous-hearted people of the city will no doubt respond to this appeal in the creditable manner they have always responded when a call came to them to help in a worthy cause.

THE GIST OF IT

"I believe in a few years the multi-millionaires will be as extinct as the ichthyosaurs or the mastodons"; the Dean of Canterbury, speaking at Regent.

Stated in that way, the objective of Major Doug George is one that is sure to be the same as that of other plans to bring about "social equality" and "economic reform." Methods differ as widely as the poles, but the common end is in view to "share the wealth" in a more equitable way—adopt the plan of the rich.

Among all but the most reactionary of parties and the greediest of men there is agreement, at least in Canada, that this will have to be done. Those who know human nature well will be the ones to be prices for us to buy into their schemes.

But it is not necessary to make the riches unlimited. What is more, that can do longer be done.

Security in regard to the necessities of life must be guaranteed to every human being, in return for the fair share of the work that must be done. Beyond that there is no place for rewards for those who have the ability and the will to try for them. The multi-millionaires is not a necessity, and Canada cannot afford to perpetuate the class if that means denying to a majority of her men the opportunity to obtain a decent living at all times.

WHAT WASN'T DONE

Nobody need try to exhort Mr. Lloyd George is making a critical analysis of a political situation. Pointing out where others have failed is his specialty.

"You cannot precipitate or appear as a hungry tiger with salted bullocks," he said in discussing the offers of bind concessions to Italy on the part of Britain and France, which "was in effect nothing more than a direct new."

And again: "There would have been success in doing—France, Great Britain and the United States had one triumph. We have presented Ethiopia from buying any munition that we could defend her liberty. As far as the rest is concerned, we have been a miserable failure."

As a critic of the League, from the standpoint of actual accomplishment up to the time that can neither be disputed nor proved upon.

But when it comes to saying what the League could have done, Mr. Lloyd George is less convincing: "Countries which have vast African territories, like France, Belgium and even Portugal—should have been committed to see what could have been done."

Meaning these countries should have agreed to take Italy to leave Abyssinia alone, by presenting him with a choice of either African territories. Which of course could only bring the "hungry tiger back again in five or ten years for another feed or perhaps half a dozen others." Very tigerish demands indeed.

As a means of partitioning to British Empire, the French Empire, the Belgian Empire and the Portuguese Empire, the greatest admittance of all was to its success. As a means of preventing war, the League has succeeded as anything could be to ensure a war inevitable for a re-division of Africa every so often.

by the Liberals." Mr. King of course said nothing of the kind. What he did say was that the clause in this legislation which compels the wheat board to pay a fixed minimum price to the farmer was inserted at the suggestion of the Liberals—which is a fact within the knowledge of Mr. Bennett.

And again, "Turning to trade matters Mr. Bennett said that, as a result of Conservative policy, the foreign market expanded in Canada during the past five years, giving employment to 10,600 people." But, on the other side of the account, 1,120,000 Canadians went on relief—accepting the latest calculation made by the Minister of Finance last March. On the employment question in the Government stands 1,110,000.

And, once more, that terminological imperfection: "Canada secured wider markets, and increased trade 10 per cent within the Empire, imports increasing 10 per cent." It is further declared that "The markets for Canadian products in other countries were widened."

The official record shows that in 1930 Canada's market abroad for its products amounted to \$1,000,000,000, while our exports amounted to only \$79,000,000, a drop of \$451,000,000. Rather a curious and unsatisfactory "widening" of our markets abroad, surely.

As to Empire trade: In 1930 we traded with Empire countries to the total of \$880,000,000 in 1930. Empire trade amounted to \$418,000,000, and Hon. E. N. Rhodes stated last March that for the fiscal year 1935 the trade was running at the rate of \$62,000,000. At best our Empire trade is about 10 per cent of its own value, the stream is running dry, and the 100 per cent increase being purely imaginary.

In the making of off-hand promises Mr. Bennett is no more reliable than in the making of off-hand promises, and seemingly does it with the same cheerful disregard to realities.

Forty Years Ago

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Professor Paustor is dead.

Hackett defeated Murphy in a boat race at Seikirk.

Judge Killam's name is mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the bench of the supreme court.

British newspapers are vigorously demanding the recall of Lord Milner.

Perhapa Prairie citizens are taking steps to secure the erection of a hospital.

General Gaiglione, newly appointed commander-in-chief of the Canadian militia, arrived in Montreal yesterday.

Five seafarers are missing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It is thought they have either sank or been captured by pirates.

Lieut. Peary says he is told to undertake some long voyage, and he thinks it will be a long time before anybody else will make the venture.

Lieut. Col. Wilkins was elected Lord Mayor of London.

E. B. Wilkins, editor of the Toronto Globe, is touring the west and east a series of articles on conditions here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

W. V. Thompson, special correspondent of the Boston Transcript, is an Edmonton visitor. Father John went to Fort Saskatchewan to meet him.

F. Ross returned Tuesday from the east. A. C. Fraser of the Merchants' Bank left yesterday for Vancouver.

On the board of trade and the council ordered a banquet last evening at St. Frederick's hotel at the Alberta cafe.

E. B. Cogwill has joined the law firm of Macdonald and MacKinnon.

The Edmonton Young Liberal Club have secured quarters in the Walker block.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

London—Premier Asquith has appealed a special war committee of the cabinet, consisting of Lord Kitchener, Lloyd George, A. J. Balfour, Sir Edward Carson, Lord Balfour, Andrew Bonar Law and Winston Churchill.

Toronto—Work is to start soon on the erection of the long-proposed union station here. The cost will be \$12,000,000.

Peru—The Italian battleship Benito Brin was captured by fire at Bridgetown, with a heavy loss of men.

London—The British-French victory on the western front is regarded as more potential than the Russian. The Marne has been won by the British and French, and the Marne has been won by the Russians.

Peru—Work is to start soon on the erection of the long-proposed union station here. The cost will be \$12,000,000.

New York—The Anglo-French commission and a group of New York bankers have agreed on a loan of a half billion dollars to the allies.

Poems That Live

WISDOM

The young girl questions: Whether were it better to be?

To be poor, a worn-slap-a-bed.

Or to rise up and bite by Fate and Chance.

The queen of the morning,

The giving and the scurving

Or the stern Teacher of my ignorance?

"I know not," Whistler says.

The young girl questions: Friend, shall I die

As good as you are?"

If I love another, sheets above the head,

Warm in dream, or rise to take the world

Of pent in the highgate.

Or strengthen in the by-ways?

If hunger for the truth, of drought and thirst?

"You do know," Whistler says.

"Nor may till we die."

—Ford Madox Ford.

Mussolini's thoughts have naturally turned to Abyssinia, and it has not been Abyssinia, it would have been Abyssinia, and other inconvenient results of empire have followed.

Speaking at Brandon, he said: "Mr. King can not be expected to do much for us here and says the wheat legislation was created

The Passing Show

By J. S. COPWER

I've been hearing more from some of the talented water diviners in our midst. Donald F. Belknap of LaCrosse who traces the history of well-diggers back to the patriarch Isaac whose servants under his direction "dugged in the valley and found a well of springing water" to make a test to show that waterigen is genuine.

He says, "I can take a forked twig, a long sharp sappy sprout, and with a sharp knife shave the bark off above the fork so as to provide a good hand hold, leaving all branches on it. I can hold it in my hand and with a sharp knife cut a hole in one side of the stem, so that when I walk across a bridge on any river or creek or waterway, I can hold the twigs in my hands and then dip them in the water and see if they float or sink."

J. S. Conner

He adds: "I can take a forked twig, a long sharp sappy sprout, and with a sharp knife shave the bark off above the fork so as to provide a good hand hold, leaving all branches on it. I can hold it in my hand and with a sharp knife cut a hole in one side of the stem, so that when I walk across a bridge on any river or creek or waterway, I can hold the twigs in my hands and then dip them in the water and see if they float or sink."

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The "Fox" Type And The "Ox" Type

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Anyone who closely observes human beings will find that it is necessary to make at least two broad definitions in considering the two main types of body build. About the easiest way to do this is to group the "ox" type with the slender type, and the "fox" type with the robust type.

Yours will notice that the members of each group have the same basic physical structure.

For example, the slender type is the slender person, the robust type is the robust person.

Both types have the same basic physical structure.

Winnipeg And Chicago Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Season's
WHEAT—	Open	91	89	89	89 1/2
Oct.	91	91	89	89 1/2	89 1/2
Dec.	91	92	89	89 1/2	89 1/2
May	92	92	89	89 1/2	89 1/2
Nov.	92 1/2	92 1/2	89	89 1/2	89 1/2
OCTOBER	31	93	91	91 1/2	90 1/2
Dec.	93	93	91	91 1/2	90 1/2
May	93 1/2	93 1/2	91	91 1/2	90 1/2
JULY	35	35	33	33 1/2	32 1/2
Dec.	35	36 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2
May	35 1/2	36 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	32 1/2
BARLEY—	Open	42	41	41	41
Oct.	42	42	41	41	41
Dec.	42	42	41	41	41
May	42	42	41	41	41
NOVEMBER	42	42	41	41	41
PLAINT.—	Open	142	144	140	140
Oct.	142	144	140	140	140
Dec.	142	144	140	140	140
May	147	150	147	147	147
NOVEMBER	147	150	147	147	147

Wheat Prices Given Boost

WINNIPEG, Sept. 30.—Wheat prices advanced business on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, ending seven successive days of declines. Values closed 11 1/2 cents higher, October at 89 1/2, December 91 1/2 and May 89 1/2. The market was quiet, with no new arrivals reported on the board at 89 1/2 and closed at 89 1/2 cents higher.

Uncertainty in strength in overseas markets evoked buying here that sent values higher from the opening. Selling was slow, however, and it was the first time in days the flow of new wheat into the market was not appreciable.

Barley prices were 31 1/2 cents higher, October at 41 1/2, December 41 1/2 and May 41 1/2. Prices were 11 1/2 cents higher, November at 41 1/2 and December 41 1/2.

Flaxseed prices were 10 cents higher, October at 47 1/2, December 47 1/2 and May 47 1/2.

Barley stocks were estimated at between 500,000 and 500,000 bushels.

WINNipeg, Sept. 29.—**Cash Closes**

By N. Balfour Grain Co., Ltd.

Wheat—
Close
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1 soft 35 1/2
2 hard 36 1/2
2 soft 36 1/2
3 hard 37 1/2
3 soft 37 1/2
4 hard 38 1/2
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THE BLOND COUNTESS - - - - - By Herbert O. Yardley

Spies, Romance Vie With Love In Mystery Tale

FOREWORD

The author wishes to make perfectly plain that the people and events of this story are entirely fictitious. All the furnishings of the room were built especially for the purpose of this story, and the methods of decoding messages, discovering secret writing, and running secret messages, are confined to those employed during the war by the United States Secret Service and the American Black Chamber; they are not identical, and no actual secrets have been disclosed.

CHAPTER I

JOEL CARTER regarded herself critically in the tall mirror of the old black walnut dresser. All the furnishings of the room were new, but she was not yet quite perfect, though, but old enough to be shabby and ugly. Among the broken pieces, house relic Joel looked very trim and young in her seven dresses. She had the air of being in uniform, which was what she was. For all Washington was in uniform. The evening before, or the night before, she had looked very smart in his naval outfit, quite as smart as any of the officers in the restaurant. Robert Lee was, in his eyes, handsomer and of a more distinguished bearing than the others, as who would not be with such a name, Robert Lee Carter. Nevertheless, he had been uneasy about the expense of that dinner and had said nothing to Lee. Robert Lee had refused, a formal dinner it was. There was to be no more shore leave. Expect to sail any time, he said. And because he knew nothing, or professed to know nothing.

Joel thought she did not air her knowledge, knew more than he. That was because she was now the center of things in the Black Chamber itself. Robert Lee Carter, Black Chamber. She walked the streets sometimes with the look of great importance. Vital diplomatic secrets were locked in her breast. It was true that a good many others shared these secrets and that her redoubtable boss, Nathaniel Greenleaf, didn't mind you telling them about it. But he knew these things and to be near him was his designation was a sense to share them. Joel, turning before the glass and endeavoring to see her shoulders and hips, wondered if Mr. Greenleaf would notice and approve her costume. Probably not. Mr. Greenleaf seemed unaware of her clothes. He was too busy with his work. Her lack of indifference rather piqued her at times. And at times it comforted her respect. Men usually were not indifferent to her.

Joel gave a final touch of powder to her nose and ran downstairs to her breakfast room. Mrs. Harris, of the fine old southern family, was a card-table player, good at cards, the clerks and stenographers who lived in her boarding house crossed their fingers and knocked on wood when speaking of it. Obviously it could not last and Mrs. Harris must sometime retire bankrupt. Even Joel perceived that Mrs. Harris was too much of a lady to be a gambler. She was too good for her patrician incapacity. Southerners, she reflected, were not like us. They retired, if not bankrupt, to some place remote. She ought to be at least a lieutenant colonel in the Black Chamber. In these days of women's rights, why not?

Joel eating delicious waffles and bacon, purised her reflections and, ignored the two ward department clerks who tried to engage her attention. They retired, baffled it was, to the same place. She was put on air. She was polite and even gracious. It was as though they just didn't exist. Probably she was not engaged. She was not even engaged. But she was no engagement ring. They had looked first at her. She was not even engaged. Yet it seemed incredible she shouldn't be engaged. She was much too good for the Black Chamber, there. There may be she was secretly married and had a husband, a man of rank and character, her breast.

Joel folded her napkin and put it on the wooden table. She turned and brightened body to shore, then called the police. It was late. The police was a little slow, but she was not worried. She had to go home to await official identification but police have no doubt that it is a woman. She had to go home. The child has not yet been found and search is continuing for it.

Military Orders

15TH ALBERTA DRAGOONS

"B" squadron, 15th Alberta Dragoons will parade at Cannington armories, 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12. Parade, 10 a.m.-Quesn. "H." P. Ross, Adjutant. "B" Squadron, 15th Alberta Dragoons.

Continued on Page 15

OPENING TUES. OCT. 1

In a New Location—with a Brand New Stock!

BETTY GRE DRESSES

Formerly of 1st Floor, Tegler Bldg.

OPENING SPECIALS

50 Only—Values to \$4.95

2.95

35 Only—Dresses to \$8.95

4.95

25 Only—Finest \$10.75

\$6.95

Dresses All sizes included

50 Only—Values to \$4.95

2.95

35 Only—Dresses to \$8.95

4.95

25 Only—Finest \$10.75

\$6.95

Dresses All sizes included

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Flying High

—By Gray

WATCH
FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE
EVERY
SATURDAY
FULL PAGE IN
COLOR

CONNIE



Jules Won't Be Scared

—By Godwin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Human Nature

—By Martin

"BEDLAM"
COMES FROM A
CORNER OF THE
NAME
BETHLEHEM—
A LUNATIC
ASYLUM IN
LONDON.

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ALLEY OOP

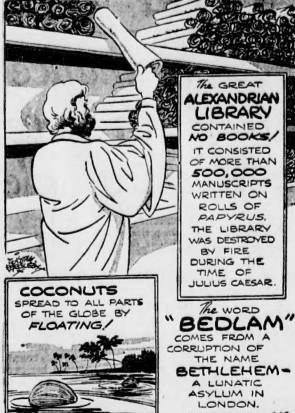


Just a Couple Bums

—By Hamlin

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



"THE city of Alexandria, at the mouth of the Nile, was the intellectual center of the ancient world for a period of 500 years. Since this was 1500 years before the invention of printing, all texts were written on rolls of papyrus. The loss of this library was one of the greatest that ever has befallen the march of civilization."

NEXT: From what mountain peak can one see his shadow against the eastern sky?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



GASOLINE ALLEY



Page The Fatted Calf

—By King



DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams

SKYROADS



Hardly Possible

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

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Spectacular Feats Made Possible By Research

Campbell, Sinclair, Eyston Prove Amazing Progress In Tire Manufacture

Behind the spectacular speed achievements which have been "in the news" in recent weeks are many untold stories of industrial progress. These are the stories of men who travel the world over without which the streaking triumphs of speed and endurance would have dimmed the boldness of man.

One of these stories is that Sir Malcolm Campbell crossed the salt flats in Utah at a speed of 301.1 miles per hour, the first time that anyone has ever done so. Eyston, captain of the team of the "Winds," when a short time later over the same course, it broke fourteen more world land speed records, and of the tires that carried Gordon Sinclair, Cheetham 3000 miles across the scorching sands and rocky hills of India.

Each of these astounding performances imposed on the Dunlop tire a strain of almost inconceivable magnitude. They had to carry tons of weight. They had to meet centrifugal stresses that are

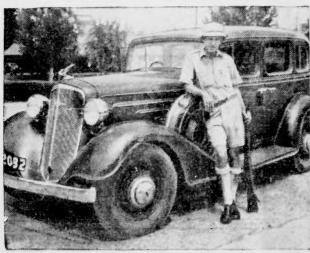
Greatest Tire Values by DUNLOP

Take your tire dollars to a DUNLOP dealer—and get VALUE. No matter which DUNLOP you buy, you will get supreme quality—backed by the longest tire manufacturing experience and the most widespread, thorough research.



In safety, long life, comfort, silence and appearance the new DUNLOP FORT "90" sets a new standard. It is a 6-ply, heavy service tire, built to meet and master the colossal strains of today's fast-starting, high-speed, quick-stopping cars. It is priced slightly higher than ordinary heavy service tires—but it repays you times over in service.

Specify DUNLOP FORT "90" on your new car.



Gordon Sinclair is shown here with his Dunlop-equipped Chevrolet which he drove when in India to one of the most severe tests to which either tires or car have ever been subjected in the history of motoring.

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J. DANYLUK

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LEO. GAGNON

STROME
STROME MOTORS

LAMONT
HARRIS ELECTRIC

CLYDE
E. AULTMAN

BRUCE
W. A. PORIN

VIKING
TAYLOR GARAGE

Argos Show Class Beating Wheelers In Big Four Game

Soccer Standings

Hamilton Hands Ottawa First Loss of Year by 12-2 Score

TORONTO, Sept. 30.—When eastern rugby teams started playing two weeks ago, the Toronto Argonauts were something of an unknown quantity. They had beaten their host, the Alouettes, 12-2, but Mystery was dispelled today as the Argos held undisputed command of first place in the big four.

While the Toronto team after a hard-fought battle with the Blues, who had won their previous week, invaded Montreal and took a 4-2 victory, the Argos, who had been held scoreless by the Blues in their previous meeting, came from behind to win 12-10. Ottawa Rough Riders their first loss by winning 12-2 in Hamilton. The Blues, who had won three games in a row, were held scoreless by Intercollegiate Union, who had not yet lost a game.

Directly, therefore, the everyday motorist is indebted to these achievements. They have taught us that the engineers of everyday motor manufacturing plants have stretched out the motorist's tire dollar till today it goes an astonishing long way.

White of University of Toronto emerged as a strong favorite in the intercollegiate competition, defeating Balmy Beach 11-2.

Alouettes had to come from the bottom of the heap to beat the Blues, who had won the previous week, the Blues managing to edge out 12-10 victory over the Blues.

Sarnia's Imperial back from a two-game losing streak, defeating University of Western Ontario 26-4 in their annual exhibition game at London. Montreal smothered SLU 24-0.

Second Division

Clubs P W L D F A Pts

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EATON'S OCTOBER SAVINGS

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S!" Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

... and Still the Girls and Boys Come for New Clothes! All the Boys Like Golf Socks!

—Especially if They Wear Plus Fours to School

Two popular weights in these wool-and-cotton socks . . . a light texture suitable for present wear, and a heavier, more durable kind. Both are of wool-and-cotton knit . . . in sporty ribbons, with the turn-down tops patterned in contrasting shades. Several tones. Sizes 6 to 9½. PAIR

45c



Stockings of Wool and Rayon

Fine in Texture and Neat in Fit

Take it from us . . . these stockings are grand for girls' school wear. They're a knit of wool yarns, with just enough rayon in the texture to make them silky to feel. Assorted fawn shades.

Sizes 4 to 5½.

39c PAIR

Sizes 6 to 7½.

49c PAIR

Sizes 8 to 10.

59c

Wool Sweaters for Lads!

Trig little pullovers for the youngsters . . . soft Botany wool yarns, in a fine knit, or the more durable union yarns, if Mother prefers. In sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Fleeced Underwaists

With Strongly Attached Buttons

Children's back-buttoning waists . . . a cotton knit, lined with a warm fleece. They're in white, pink or blue, and sizes 2 to 10 years.

SALE

39c

Sweaters All the Way from Austria!

Such smart little sweaters they are, too, in their all-wool knits fine enough to be hand-done, with touches of hand embroidery. Several styles, with "V" polo or crew necklines. Sizes for 2 to 14 years, in many colors. SALE

\$1.39 to \$2.49

Wool Pullovers for School Days!

These are the sweaters for the 8- to 14-year crowd. They're in all-wool knits . . . several different ribbons and textures, and several attractive color combinations. Long sleeves . . . "V" necklines . . . sizes for 8 to 14 years. SALE

\$1.00

These Wool Crepe Frocks

Will Take Miss Seven to Fourteen to School Smartly

It will do a lot for your Daughter's peace of mind if she is suitably and attractively dressed. The frocks for "teen age" girls require these frocks of wool crepe. The styles are practical yet young, and becoming. Details are attractive: belt and cuffs of white piping or of printed silks. Sizes 7 to 14. In the Autumn shades. SALE

EATON experts

\$1.95

—Girls' Frocks, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-2

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

Tweed Trousers

Union tweeds — a wool and cotton texture that assures good wear. They're cut over neat lines, in sizes for lads of 6 to 16 years. Well finished, too, as to pockets, belt loops and the like. In the popular grey herringbone effect. SALE

PAIR, **\$1.19**

Whipcord Breeches

Swanky breeches, these! They're cut on regulation lines, with lacing below the knees and lots of pocket space. Lined throughout. Grey cotton whipcord. In sizes 6 to 16 years. SALE

\$1.39

Here Are the Boys' Warmer Pyjamas

Well Cut, from a Warm Striped Flannelette . . . Sale Priced

Scarcely pays Mother to bother making pyjamas for her sons when she can outfit them at this thrifit pricing! The material is of good quality — wearing and tubbing well. In striped effects, and a goodly color choice . . . the kite front jackets with silky rayon frogs. SUIT, Sizes 26 to 34. SALE

89c

Here Are "Zimmerknit" Sweaters

Pullovers of a Fine Wool Knit

A swanky-looking sweater is a first necessity, if a boy is going to be well dressed for school. This will just fill the bill. The quality is told in the famous label. The knit is fine . . . brown, fawn, blue or maroon shades. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

89c

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-7

Covet Cloth Shirts

Made just like Dad's work shirts . . . of cotton covet cloth, cut in coat style. Look at the sturdiness of the seams, and the neat finishing of the extension collar and pockets. In a popular brown shade. Sizes 12 to 14½. SALE

85c

Boys' Wool Sweaters

They're "Clivedore" knit . . . sporty-looking sweaters sure to go over big with younger boys. The style is a classic "V" neckline effect . . . the shades good-looking blues and browns and greys. Sizes for 6 to 16 years.

\$1.75

SALE

THE BASEMENT STORE

NO MAIL ORDERS NO DELIVERY

Boys' Shirts, Blouses

Cotton broadcloth garments . . . in shirts of plain color or in good-looking striped effects and in blouses. Also chambray shirts in blue or khaki.

Sizes 6 to 12 years in the blouses and 8 to 14 in the shirts.

THE BASEMENT STORE

49c



Here Are Fine Shirts

Of serviceable cotton broadcloth or of percale . . . nicely made garments, in collar attached style.

Stripes or plain colors . . . in sizes 12 to 14.

69c

—The BASEMENT STORE

SHIRTS BLOUSES

—The BASEMENT STORE

69c

Boys' Blue Overalls

Of cotton denim . . . double sewn in the seams, and well reinforced. They're in the front style . . . front slash and hip pockets. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

THE BASEMENT STORE

\$1.00

Black Denim Longs

Good quality black denim denim . . . in trousers that will wear and wash well. In front slash pocket . . . high waist . . . strong stripes. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

THE BASEMENT STORE

\$1.39

Girls' Wool Skirts

All-wool skirts, these . . . navy skirts of good quality, with the fabric tops of cotton detachable at the waist. Just what the school girl needs! The pleats are trim . . . knife edged.

Sizes 6 to 14 years. THE BASEMENT STORE

95c

\$1.49

—The BASEMENT STORE

Boys' Windbreakers

Doeskin cloth jackets . . . swanky in cut, and an ideal shield against Fall mornings on the way to school. The doeskin cloth is wind-resistant, and well made in the classic windbreaker style. Elastic ribbed waistband. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

THE BASEMENT STORE

\$1.49

—The BASEMENT STORE

SHIRTS BLOUSES

—The BASEMENT STORE

SHIRTS BLOUSES